

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 44 NO. 24

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29, 1951

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Town & District

School opens next Tuesday morning much to the delight of some children and dislike to other children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacCallum returned last week after spending several weeks visiting relatives in the eastern States.

The members of St. Victor's Church spent a few days last week trimming the hedge around the church and mowing the lawn.

Dale Hunter has resigned his job in the Gleichen Pharmacy. He is joining the staff of a drug store in Calgary to learn the drug business.

During the past week a crew of volunteer workers have laid a large dance floor in the wet end of the Recreation Centre. It is planned to put on dances and other entertainments on Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan left last week for the West Coast with a view to future reside. Mr. Morgan retired recently after serving for forty years with the Bank of Commerce. Prior to their departure for the coast city several parties honoring Mrs. Morgan were held.

We have received from the Department of National Defence a photo of Capt. W. G. Williams, who is serving with the Canadian transport company in Korea. The photo shows him in company with 60 others in a transport. A note with the picture says: "Capt. Barabash is N.C.O. in charge of the HQ Signal Detachment 64 Transport Company."

Mr. Cunningham with his sister left this morning for the West Coast to make her home. Mrs. Cunningham is an old timer in the district having lived here for many years. Sunday evening a farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Douglas for Mrs. Cunningham when many friends gathered and made a presentation to her.

The main concern of course now is the heavy crops in the district and if we frost will hold off till it is harvested. Intermittent rains during the past few days have further delayed the ripening of the crop. And if harvesting ever gets underway labor will be very scarce.

When motor car accidents are continuing to increase in number in Alberta and other provinces, traffic experts are giving increased attention to safety measures. Officials of the Alberta Motor Association stress the fact that with a steadily increased volume of road traffic on the roads there is a paramount duty to "Take it Easy." It is some satisfaction to hear that police forces are on the alert and that the number of officers has been increased throughout the province to check speeding. Nevertheless motorists still are protesting over the flagrant violations of the traffic act by reckless drivers. One traffic expert points out that at a speed of 30 miles an hour the breaking distance is less than 65 feet. If the car is travelling at 60 miles an hour, it cannot be stopped in less than 220 feet. The distance a car travels from the time the brakes are applied until it comes to a stand still is known as breaking distance. At 40 miles an hour the breaking distance is 71 feet while at 30 miles an hour it is only 18 feet. Wear tires, bad brakes, slippery roads, all increase the breaking distance.

SOME FEATURES OF THE COW'S TONGUE

(Experimental Farm Notes)

The posterior portion of the cow's tongue has a dorsal prominence which is defined in front by a transverse depression. The tongue is often involved in atrophicosis, and infectious diseases which may be accompanied by ulceration. The urocris usually have their beginning at the transverse depression, or groove, and may be covered with such debris as hair and vegetable matter. As the tongue is extensively involved in infectious diseases, it is often friable and immobile and may protrude from the mouth, giving rise to the term "wooden tongue." There is constant drooling of saliva, loss of appetite to take feed into the mouth, and emaciation. Treatment under the supervision of a veterinarian

is successful in most cases. Doses of 1½ to 2½ drams potassium iodide in oil are administered daily for two to three week period have given good results.

The prominence and groove are not so pronounced in the sheep as in the cow and are absent altogether in the horse. In front of the groove the tongue has horny papillae with sharp points directed backward; they give the tip its rasplike roughness and make it very efficient in the process of mastication. The cow's chief organ of prehension is the tongue. The teeth and dental pad are of greater importance in securing food.

The tongue is a very delicate organ. The cow's tongue is relatively wide at the root, decreasing to a fine point.

The papillae on the dorsal prominence of the tongue are large and broad; some are blunt and rounded and others are flattened. The mucous taste buds occur in these papillae, the soft palate and the oral surface of the epiglottis. These buds are a peripheral part of the taste apparatus and are innervated by fibres of cranial nerves.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL

TWENTY YEARS AGO

At Wilses and Bob Harrison spent several days last week relaxing at Wilses.

Miss Alberta Perkins of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Green in town.

Misses Verda and Norma Plante of Coleman are visiting relatives in Gleichen.

Tom Brown is Gleichen champion high diver. He dived off the Gleichen-Arrowwood bridge several times last Wednesday and thrilled the spectators.

The Gleichen boy scouts spent last week camping at the river being in charge of Rev. J. R. Davies, T. O. S. returning to Saturday and Sunday.

Clef Bogen returned from the high country having finished his trip. He reported having done very well. Out of ten games he pitched he won nine.

The school is being fixed up by Cliff Fleury, the plasterer. When he is finished the u. v. hall will be a picture.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Monday from their vacation at Kimberley, B. C. were visited by Hugh Bates and family.

On Monday night a number of young people of Gleichen gathered with fangs and cans and an old fire bell to serenade Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guttmann who were married recently.

Miss I. Hasketh of Arrowwood was a guest at the home of Mr. R. S. Hasketh.

MacDonald and Bob Harrison made a flying trip to Banff Saturday night returning early Monday morning. Dan calls the trip Scotch Scotch.

Harvesting in this district is now in full swing. The farmers are working harder than ever having no money to hire men. They have to do all the work themselves.

Mr. Wm. Simard and two sons returned last week from St. Paul, Minn., where she and the children spent several weeks holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cathro of Avallen Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and A. R. Hiddell and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hiddell from Moseleigh during the past week.

Mr. Hiddell is an son of Mr. Cathro.

Three electric lights have been installed on the Gleichen beach.

This is a great improvement and the bon fire going make the beach a delightful place to spend a few hours warm evenings.

While hurrying to the softball park to take part in the game Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Frank Hahn tangled. Both cars had fenders and bodies badly damaged.

Sgt. Tomlinson, R.C.M.P., has warrant out for the arrest of Bob Brown for stealing too many bases from the Legion soft ball club.

He was given a right track that boy can stay more basic than anybody in the district.

The history of the slot-machine today's "one armed bandit" goes back to 200 B.C. when the ancient Egyptians had their primitive

Those High Prices

There is no one in Canada who is not concerned about the sky-high cost of living. The word is not often said. We are chiefly interested not in causes of inflation (we leave that to economists) but in its effects upon our pocket books and standard of living.

Sam Smith, the man who is with whom we deal, is a tendency these days to regard him as something of a pirate, out to fleece us. "Sam Smith," we say, "Must be making a young fortune at our expense. Look at the prices he charges."

We forget that Sam is just as perturbed about those high prices as we are. When the wholesaler raises his price to Sam, all he can do is pass along the increase. Often he absorbs as much of it as he can and still keep solvent.

The wholesaler, too, is in a similar spot since at the time the manufacturer makes a profit, the manufacturer and almost inevitably, the government, have had their share of the increase.

It is the old law of supply and demand. To get reduced prices in any commodity, the price must be increased, or the demand decreased or both. At present in the case of many small articles the supply is relatively small and the demand is great not only here but all over the world.

During the last war the Canadian government did a noteworthy job of controlling prices. The controls were not popular. The controls were not popular and they cost a lot of money. Controls, subsidies and restrictions of one kind and another do not go over big with Canadians.

After the war the government raised a rise in the cost of living that took our breath away.

Through its policy of high taxation and through too little effort to curb government expenditures, the government has created the present situation. While prices were low during the war the public paid high taxes but could purchase high quality goods at low prices due to subsidies and price ceilings. Now both taxes and prices are high.

The whole mess is particularly ugly on many counts. Increases in wages and benefits increases in the cost of living. The cost of living with increased living costs and indirect taxes, the pensioners, the small business men whose turnover up while profit is down.

What is to be done about it? The Canadian government needs to roll up their sleeves and produce more. They need to give a fair day's work for fair pay, to work longer hours and produce more goods. At the same time they must decrease their purchase of goods and increase their savings. Temporarily Canada's high standard of living may suffer.

Canadians do not need to leave this cost-of-living business to their government. They can do something themselves once they realize that the law of supply and demand is at work.

DAIRY OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

Fewer cows were milked in 1950 than during any year since 1926, according to MacCallum Alberta's dairy commission statistician. Since the cattle population does not increase rapidly we can look for a period of 4 to 5 years during which dairy products will be in short supply.

To meet the situation it would appear logical for dairy farmers to retain all promising dairy heifers for breeding, says Mr. McCallum. During recent months too many heifers have been sold to dealers who fed them only for two or three months before selling them for slaughter. If the calves cannot be raised on your farm, they should go into other herds so that you may have more room to milk them. Replacing them later when replacements to your milking herd are required.

Another plan that should be considered seriously is improvement of the dairy herd. This can be done through the average production per cow. The use of registered sires from proven dams is a point that should not be overlooked. The Alberta department of agriculture has its own purebred dairy herd and financial assistance and will select high quality sires for dairy producers. Details of this policy can be obtained from the District Agricultural or from the Dairy Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.



Weekly Newspapers executive elected. Pictured above is the new executive of the Canadian Weekly News- cent annual meeting in the Bega.

Health is not money—it is the things we use; houses, radios, food, etc. No one good anyone can get out of money. We have to buy these things. If you had all the money in the world and there were no things to buy, you would starve and die.

Temporary things that make life worth living should be distributed like so many playing cards.

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DAIRY OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

Published in the interests of public safety tips...

TRAFFIC GUARD UP

A successful or life driver must not only mind his own motor manners but also drive defensively. If you drive as though you expected the worst from other drivers you automatically keep on the alert. It is not very complimentary to other drivers but if you assume that they are either a little mentally weak or have murder in their hearts, you'll live longer.

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

EXTRA FEE

Madge's Plan Was Successful in Raising Her Bed-Sticken Husband.

By NICHOLAS KUSHTA

MADGE SHELTON didn't believe to listen to the doctor's words. "The will to live is a funny thing. It's just got to be there." The doctor frowned and spoke slowly.

Madge knew what the doctor was saying without really hearing. Six months of entering a hospital room and lying in bed, with a smile and a less smile and even, sometimes, no recognition, hadn't made her accept death.

She turned to the doctor now. "You say he can walk? That is, if he could be made to want to? There's nothing he can do, I suppose, to no, nothing he can do."

The doctor nodded. "That's what makes it so difficult. He's been laid out of bed and walk out of the hospital this minute if it weren't for the metal block that prevents him."

Madge took one look into her compact mirror, straightened her skirt, turned the knob on the door and hurried out.

Her voice was controlled as she made it, but with a note of forced gaiety. "Hello, sweetheart! I'm so glad you're home again. I could see her carefully groomed beauty. Then she rushed toward the door, threw her arms about the man by the door.

The man did not respond to her spirit or caresses. His arms remained at his sides and he waited until she had left him before answering her response. "Hello," he said dully.

Slightly taken aback, Madge laughed. "So great to see you again. She turned quickly. "Doesn't memory make you want to go outside and smell the air?"

"No," her husband said. "I'm sick and can't move my legs."

"But you can. Bill," Madge protested. "You can get out of bed. You can't!" Bill said sharply. "I can't!"

Bill bit her lip. "Well, maybe not now, but soon. Isn't that right, Bill? Soon?"

Bill snatched his heat. "Why don't you go home? Why do you stay here?"

Madge flushed. She put her fingers coming here? Get a divorce? Get

FOR SALE

The Crystal City, Ontario, prairie and foothills house and property is for sale. Possession on Sept. 1, or before. No Linotype, but otherwise in excellent condition. Well located in a good town and a prosperous community. Price, terms and all details can be obtained from the owner, T. George McKittrick, Box 175, Crystal City, Man.

Fashions

For Smart Women.



SIZES 4914 34-50

by Anne Adams

This is it! A simple shirtwaist with high neckline, cuffed pockets, shoulder tucks. Saddle stitching and fake monogram add extra interest.

Pattern 4914 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yds. 36-40, 3½ yds. Transfers included in pattern.

This pattern, easy to construct, is new, is tested and fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25¢ postpaid for pattern. Pattern 4914 cannot be sent by mail. Write plainly size, style number, style number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Their Thoughts Are On The Canadian Tour Now



Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Elizabeth

Huge Sum Spent Fighting Harmful Weeds

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Thousands of dollars are being spent to eradicate the menace of two tough types of weed, the toad and the giant hogweed.

These hardy perennials are a mystery sight and they decorate many gardens in western Canada. But they are dangerous.

R. Duck, Prince Albert provincial agricultural representative, said that many farmers in western Manitoba have given up their farms rendered useless by these weeds.

The toad grows four feet down into the soil, 10 feet sideways as well as down. The root itself shoots upward to produce new plants above ground.

Both the toad and the leafy spurge are heavy seed producers. And the toad is widely spread on the claim of persons who are being distributed by winds or animals.

The Buckland district west of Prince Albert has been seriously affected by the toad. In 1947, when one farmer's quarter-section was so badly infested that the farmer leased it out to the municipality for five years, no one could be made to clean it up.

Chemicals such as 2,4-D don't kill the toad, but it does kill the seedlings. In the flower beds in the fields it takes three full years of summerfallowing to bring them under control.

Mr. Duck said efforts now are being made by the Saskatchewan agricultural department to have city and town councils enforce a prohibition on the use of flower plots and gardens.

People don't seem to realize that it will take three years of hoeing to get rid of these weeds," he said.

"Farmers in this district are spending thousands of dollars in an effort to kill weeds, yet they are being sown in gardens right in the city."

Agricultural experts are not sure just when the weeds were first brought from Europe to Canada. They are used for ornament and ornamental purposes, since the toad fax produces beautiful yellow flowers and is often mistaken for snapdragons.

New U.S. Refining To Use Alberta Oil

A new market for Alberta oil is in prospect with the announcement of plans for construction of a \$7-million oil refinery near the cities of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wisc., by Imperial Oil Refineries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

The 11,500-bbl.-per-day refinery will adjoin Interprovincial Pipe Line, from Edmonton to Superior, Wisc.

The refinery will be one of the first in the United States to process Canadian crude oil.

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Awarded Medal

MADELINE, Ont., Sept. 1.—Jack T. Tait, from Magic Creek, a student at the University of Saskatchewan, has been awarded the university medal for academic merit for 1951. Mr. MacEachern has served at the University of Toronto for the completion of his medical course.

Was Widely Known

VICTORIA, B.C.—John Ridge, former football coach at the University of British Columbia, died yesterday. His commissioner died here recently.

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Had Best Display

YORKTON, Sask.—A Yorkton jewelry firm has won a \$1,000 award for the best window display of their pens. The Yorkton Window Dresser was Irene Canada. Window-dresser was Irene Canada.

Native Clay Is Being Tried Out In Oil-Drilling

PENNE, Sask.—Home-dug Saskatchewan mud is being tried out for oil drilling, a suitable substitute for clay imported from the United States.

Officials of the Sohio Petroleum Company have been making complaints about soot from a nearby refinery which they say soils clothes on washlines.

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Canadian Pacific

Of Canada's 17,000,000 acres of grain, 10,000,000 are in prairie. Bay 20 years ago to check on water rates. More than 12 million homes in 37 currents, are stilling turning up. All of the United States use natural gas returns are from Hudson Bay shore piped from U.S. wells through more points. than a quarter of a million miles of It is 90 years since Canada issued pipelines



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Director,
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Harvesting Your Seed for 1952

The great bulk of grain produced in Western Canada is grain that is produced by the farmer on his own farm. The farmer's ability to select the quality of every western farmer's fall to exercise good care in selecting and maintaining the grain fields he is going to save.

Seed Sense. It costs money to plant a grain crop, then there are the farm and equipment expenses, and operating expenses, gas and oil, etc. After going to all the expense of providing good seed and preparing the soil for the seeds, farmers simply can't afford to use anything but the best seed.

How to Select. Select the best grain fields on your farm for seed this fall. Growers of Registered Seed, Certified Seed, or Certified Seed Stock will, of course, have little difficulty in selecting fields which will produce the highest quality grain. Farmers who have to select seed fields from ordinary commercial grain crops should keep in mind the following important points. (1) Select only fields that are truly to variety. Don't forget that the more uniform the grain ripening, lower yields and, very often, definitely lower grades.

(2) Select fields that are free from weeds, insects, and diseases. Look for seed that are *free of smut*, and other diseases. If your wheat and barley are *free of smut*, or if you are springing with *Cereals, Leymus*, or *Panicles*, and you still find smut or smutty seed in your grain, you can be almost certain that the smut present is *Loose Smut*. Don't keep seed from wheat and barley that are *infested with smut*, contaminated with *Loose Smut*—change your seed. Needless to say, any seed you save this fall should be sound, well-preserved, and dry. Thrash it

carefully to avoid mechanical seed damage, and store it in a dry, well-ventilated place.

The farmer who takes the time to select and then uses good care in storing his seed, and from the best grain fields on his farm, will be highly paid for his efforts in 1952. Yes, good seed pays.

CARD OF THANKS

In leaving Gleichen for our home in Vancouver, we wish to thank our many friends and to thank our sincere friends for the wonderful gifts and sendoff parties recently.

We cannot speak too highly of the gallanty decorations still are British, awarded in the name of the King. We, as such a son, but if titles are to be ruled out of the life of Canadians then there is life to be a substitute available. If we want to be strictly Canadian, we have our own ways and symbols of honoring those who make outstanding contributions to the welfare of man.

MYRTLE and FRED MORGAN.

The old narrow trails where two cars could barely pass without colliding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

ORDER OF THE MAPLE

A story from London, England, recently pointed up what we consider is a great lack in national life. The story listed the many Britons in many fields of endeavor honored in the King's birthday list. A great news paper man was asked, "What philosophical order was the Order of the Maple, a famed and beautiful ballerina, who was made Commander of the Order of the British Empire, a blind scholar was made a Baron and so on.

In each case, outstanding contribution to the life of the nation or mankind generally was being honored.

We, as a nation, as a people, have no way of honoring outstanding effort within our country or without by our citizens or our friends. By our friends, we mean individuals, not for long service than anything else, we have not one distinctive Canadian order, decoration or award. True we honored Eisenhower by naming a

mountain for him. But we have only one order of the maple leaf, and that is in our own, and not an honor to ourselves. There are many great men and women in Canada, and to whom the country and the people give a great debt. They are not looking to be honored, but they should be, if only as inspiration to others' who follow.

Once upon a time, British titles could honor worthy Canadians, but the late Mr. King ended that. Our gallanty decorations still are British, awarded in the name of the King. We, as such a son, but if titles are to be ruled out of the life of Canadians then there is life to be a substitute available. If we want to be strictly Canadian, we have our own ways and symbols of honoring those who make outstanding contributions to the welfare of man.

Here we are, continually telling

ourselves we are a great nation, and we are, but we haven't even a flag of our own, and not an honor to ourselves. There are many great men and women in Canada, and to whom the country and the people give a great debt. They are not looking to be honored, but they should be, if only as inspiration to others' who follow.

The basis of Canadian prosperity is a high national income distributed with regard to individual contribution to production.

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GROUP A**

**4 MAGAZINES FROM
GROUP B**

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OFFER No. 3

**4 MAGAZINES FROM
GROUP B**

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Mark an "X" next to publications desired and enclose list with order.	
Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
Coronet	1 Yr.
Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
Smart Set	1 Yr.
Screen Stories	1 Yr.
Field and Stream	1 Yr.
Time	1 Yr.
McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
Modern Sports	1 Yr.
Flower Grower	1 Yr.
American Girl	1 Yr.
U.S. Camera Magazine	1 Yr.
Everybody's Digest	1 Yr.
Skyways	1 Yr.
Parents Magazine	1 Yr.
Silver Screen	1 Yr.

GROUP B	
Mark an "X" next to publications desired and enclose list with order.	
Cosmopolitan Magazine	\$4.60
Woman's Home Companion	2.40
Magazine Digest	2.40
Smart Set	2.10
McCall's Magazine	2.40
Country Guide (2 years)	2.25
New Liberty	2.25
Country Guide (1 year)	2.25
Chateleine	2.25
Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.25
Montreal Daily Prairie Farmer	2.25
Saturday Night (Weekly)	2.25
McLean's (24 Issues)	3.00
National Home Monthly	2.25
Country Home Journal	2.25
Chateleine	2.25
Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.25
New Liberty	2.25
Country Guide (2 years)	2.25
Western Producer	2.25
Coronet	2.25
Redbook Magazine	2.25
Collier's Weekly	2.25
Saturday Night (Weekly)	2.25
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EDGES TO ARRIVE

I back to school Tuesday morning for six hours a day. They are the teachers of Alberta's one hundred and six thousand school-age children, and they share with the youngsters mixed feelings of hope and apprehension for the new school year.

There's one thing about teaching children: life rarely becomes hum-drum. Daily contact with the young is a challenge, such a measure of challenge, triumph and worth, it sharpens the mental reflexes.

Parents, too, are buying school clothes spic and span, the kids are having new school clothes spic and span, while the teachers are buying new clothes for the school morning, taught in the bathroom, and six thousand teachers in Alberta are unique in that trained personnel, as many as possible, are assigned to the education of our youngsters throughout the teacher shortage during the war, and now.

What mystical compulsion turns a man or woman to teaching, why it's constant drain on mental and physical resources, requires heavy research. The answer is, first, a liking for young people—and then an inquiring and knowledgeable mind—and third, the zest to implement learning and teaching. We find that boy or girl who becomes an outstanding teacher— and also there's the apple often left on the teacher's desk.

The hills will ring in every city, town and village in Alberta with the voices of our departing children as a pat on the head, let's reserve a pat on the back for it's fine men and women who are taking to make them over for the coming school year.

Calgary Power salutes the Alberta School Teachers at the start of another school term.

Listen to Calgary Power's
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The basis of Canadian prosperity is a high national income distributed with regard to individual contribution to production.

SALUTES ALBERTA INDUSTRIES AND SERVICES

Here is a Salute to School Teachers
Featured in our Radio Program

CALGARY POWER DISCOVERS

CFCN - CFRN Sunday Sept 24 7:30 P.M.
Friday Sept 26 9:30 P.M.
CJOC

ALBERTA'S SCHOOL TEACHERS

Alberta's Department of Education is probably the best in the world. It shows leadership in education, not the best in the world, but in the enlarged school districts with the many official consolidated schools.

The teaching profession is big business. Last year Alberta paid over fourteen and a quarter million dollars in salaries for this important work—an investment in good citizenship, and a contribution to regional development. There are over ten thousand studying by mail through a specialized correspondence school which reaches the most remote and sparsely populated areas living in isolated districts. Alberta is unique in that trained personnel are assigned to the education of our youngsters throughout the teacher shortage during the war, and now.

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